What is a hat? Is it a necessity or simply an ornament?

The Africans and Australian abortgines, destitute of hats in any shape or form until they saw and envised those Diamond Dyes, the great home money-sayer. The children's clothes, — the possessed by Europeans, proclaim the fact that it is not a necessity.

The earliest records of the hat are preserved in the frescoes of Egypt and Assyria, magnificent specimens of which, carved in hold relief out of gran ite, basalt and limestone, may be seen in the galleries of the British museum. These grand pictorial works of history have served to hand down from re mote ages the physical types and natfonal costumes not only of their own but also of contemporary nations Here are to oe seen delineated with scrupulous fidelity the hats of the Scythians and Parthians and the curl ous head coverings of their Assyrlar rulers. And, although tens of centuries have elapsed since they left the sculp tors' hands, the outlines are clearly de fined as if they were the work of yesterday.

The Pagan Armenians were hat mostly made of vanished cloth or thick felt, closely resembling those still worr by their Christian descendants, while the Egyptian husbandman covered his head with a coarse straw hat to shield it from the sun. The hat has always been an indispensable article of dress with the Jew, and when Shadrack, Meshach and Abednego were cast into the burning flery furnace the Scripture says that their hats were bound down over their brows. At the fall of Jerusalem thousands of Jews were sold as slaves to the neighboring nations, and their owners were doubtlessly greatly astonished at the first sight of a hat as part of the Hebrew national costume. The Parsees of India, the descendants of the ancient fire worshippers of Per-sia, wear almost the same shaped hats as their ancestors did three thousand

The Chinese and Japanese from the earliest times have worn hats, and so have the Tartars. The mandarin, however, has forsaken the costume of his predecessors by discarding the hat and replacing it by what is known as the indarin cap, which is usually decor ated by a single precious stone of great

Among barbarous tribes the hat Is rarely worn. It is said, however, that in the time of Captain Cook the natives of the Southern seas had a convenient article which, in Goldsmith's words, "contrived a double deb: to pay," the hat being occasionally utilized as the

The Greeks and Romans of the higher class were no hats, or Caesar would not have valued so highly the privilege ac corded him by the senate of hiding his baldness under the friendly shade of a laurel crown, which he wore on all oc

casions of ceremony. The Goths and Gauls were hatless; so

were the Celts and Teutons. Hats appear to have found little fav or in England until the fourteenth century. They were, however, manufactured in France before this time Charles VII., on the occasion of his triumphal entry into Rouen in 1449 created quite a sensation by wearing a hat lined with red silk, surmounted by a plume of feathers. From this time may be dated the rise of hats and the fall of hoods, which had been the cus-

tomary head covering up to this period The unfortunate and much prosecut ed Jew in the Middle Ages was compelled to wear a distinctive costume, consisting of a gabardine and yellow hat It is related that the conquerer of Constantinople marched triumphantly into that city wearing on his head an im-

Among the hats of the Middle Ages



THE TOILET WONDER For Complexion, Skin and Flesh.



Gentlemen

oring it up. The desired effect is instantaneous. Does not grease nor soil anything is pure, clean colories, harmless, cooling, crireshing; indispensable to overy goutleman's tolict. The Balm is in 50c, and \$1.00 bettless, at Druggiste or Fancy Stores or may be had at Wholesale Druggiste or a large bettle at Wholesale Druggiste or a large bettle at the Store of WELLE in VISIBLE VELVET CREAM PAGE POWDER, sont prepaid by express on receipt of \$1.00. T. S. WELLS, The TE Grand St., Jersey City, N.J. HOLGH ON CORNS, For hard or soft corns, ile. LOUGH ON TOOTHACHE, Justant relief, ile.









Papa's Pants Would Do For Willie

If they were made over and dyed with faded cloak, wrapper or dress,—can be made to look like new, at a cost of only 10 CENTS, and no experience is needed.

DIAMOND DYES

Come in more than 40 shades, and the Fast Blacks are fast. Diretion Book and 40 samples of col

ored cloth, free WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

was the Cardinal's red hat, and the othstead of a crown, belonged to the Arch ducal house of Austria. The Austrian hat is so highly prized even at the present day, that it is locked up in a chest in the town hall, which has nine keys and nine guardians, each of which is entrusted with one key, necessitating the meeting of the nine before the hat can be exhibited to the admiring gaze

of the loyal Austrians. Louis XI. of France wore a very shabby felt hat, in the band of which he tucked a number of little effigies of saints, and when he was feeling pecultarly out of condition and bloodhirsty he was apt to invoke their blessng upon his uprighteous acts. particular hat (which appears to have seen his only one) was encircled by a nagnificent string of rubles, which blazed forth in glorious contrast to their lingy surroundings.

The Germans at this time wore absurdly small hats, but those of the Dutch had comfortable broad brims. The English had theirs lined with iron most sensible precaution in the turbulent times that ushered in the wars of he roses. About this time all men high and low, with the exception only of the prentices of London, wore hats. Ladies were them also, and ungainly hideous, steeple-crowned fabrics they were, as may readily be seen from the representations that have come down to

In the time of good Queen Bess the ourtiers affected the Spanish beaver or sombero, a very convenient affair, which could be looped down in such a way as to entirely disguise the face.

The French hat of this period was maller, richly adorned with feathers and much worn by the Scottish nobility.
Upon the continent they were rival factions, whose insignia, instead of being either that of a white or red rose, was a hat, or cap, and bloody wars were fought by the adherents of the 'Hats and Caps" for supremacy,

In the early times of the Puritan pary, when Charles I. was king, these flery zealots inveighed against "ye villianous invention and gross implety of ye stee ole crowns," but we find a few years after this very steeple-crowned hat, so roundly abused by the Puritans, be-The members of the high court of justice, who sentenced the king to death, all wore steeple-crowned hats, whereas their rivals, the cavaliers, wore per-haps the most fetching thing in hats ever "read of in books or dreamt of in dreams." The cavaliers' hat with its elegant crown and brim, set off by a lancing plume in estrich feathers, well known to all students of this era Passing allusions should be made to the hat of Henry VIII., the fac-simile of which is worn by the beef-eaters of th tower to-day.

The hat of the time of Charles II. was not so graceful as its predecessor, although it may have served to set off the somewhat swarthy and saturning features of the Merry Monarch. Speaking of the Merry Monarch brings to mind the Quakers' hat. It is related that when George Fox, the Quaker, was admitted to the royal presence he did not remove his broadbrim, where-upon the king doffed his own headgear, seeing which, Fox said, "Put on thy hat, friend Charles." To which his ma-jesty replied, "Not so, friend George; it is customary for only one man to be covered here." William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, was as ob stinate as Fox himself. His father who was not only vice-admiral, but friendly with the king, offered to insure him against molestation in his opinions so long as he promised to uncover to the king, the duke of York, and himself, but this he flatly declined to do, so the flery old admiral turned him out of

Uncovering the head is one of the oldest of courtesies, and in Charles L's time even the ladies doffed their headgear in salutation. It was the custom o wear the hat at meals, and this con tinued until the end of the seventeenth

century, In books of this era are to be found quaint woodcuts of the hats worn by the country folk, which were generally steeple crowned, with long and broad trings hanging down.

But it was in Queen Anne's time that the hat—so like a Dolly Varden hat irst made its appearance, and held its own right down to the middle of the reign of George III., when a series of ildeous bonnets replaced it.

Men's hats in the time of Queen Anni ere gradually losing their beauty eathers were discarded, being replaced by colored cockades, with the addition of rich lace and handsome bindings of gold and silver. These were poor sub stitutes for the hat of the cavaller, with its flowing ostrich plumes of snowy white or martial scarlet, with which he gave the grand salute, sweeping the ground with his feathers when bowing

o sovereign or fair dame. The cocked hat came into fashion in the time of Willam and Mary, and to full dress.

The first appearance in Europe of the cylinder hat which is the direct ances-tor of the silk hat of to-day, was when Franklin appeared in Paris as the hampion of American independence was a singularly ugly, tapering, chimney-pot affair, but it carried all before it, and when the young bloods, adets of ancient French houses, renited States, they brought back the ound hat with them to Paris as a cur-ous novelty. It was not, however, apreciated in England at this time, al though by the end of the Peninsula war everybody who was anybody was wearing a chimney-pot hat.

It was about this period that the white hat was looked upon as the mark of the reformer, which to many people was only another name for redical.

There is this curious custom in New York among the stock brokers concern ing white hats. On a certain day a notice is posted in the exchange warning all members that summer is over and that white hats must be discarded. Should a member appear wearing the obnoxious tile, it is promptly knocked off his head and kicked out of all shape

by these grave and reverend seignors.

The low-crowned broadbrim of the early part of this century which, throughout the European continent, is nore or less associated with the idea o an Englishman, has become immortaliz ed by the caricaturists in their em bodiment of John Bull. It was followed y a bell-crowned hat, much affected b the bloods of the period, and is sugges tive of punch, pugilism and all the practical joking so prevalent when George IV, was king. This in its turn was replaced by a more domestic-look-ing beaver, and from that time the himney-pot cylinder, though subjeco some variations in height and readth, has only been notable in s far as silk has utterly superseded the costly fur of the North American beav-

So long as it will hold together, a hat e it ever so battered and shapeless, re tains a certain value in the eyes of "old clo" merchants, who purchase these ill-treated cylinders for a song bearing them off to be rejuvenated and resold. The transfermation which these unning manipulators can effect in the manglest old hat is something marvel ous. An old hat refreshed at this foun tain of youth is a thing of beauty, not a joy forever. It bears fine weathe well and may figure creditably for three onsecutive Sundays, but at the first lownpour of rain, glue and gum, paint and silk and brown paper resolve into their original constituents, and the whole fabric collapses like wax in a fire,

"What lessons should we learn, Wen dell," asked the Sunday school teacher, from this story of demoniacal posses sion?" "One of the lessons we should learn from it," replied the little Boston boy, "is that the word demoniacal is ac cented on the antepenultimate."-Chi-

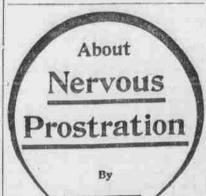
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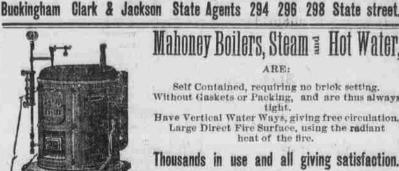
" By it I was brought up with remarkable rapidity from a

long siege of nervous prostration." All Physicians Endorse It. Bovinine is an ideal food—an unequalled nutrient is palatable to the most delicate stomach. Alone i will sustain attength for weeks. It makes new blood it contains the largest amount of nutrition in the smallest possible bulk.

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BICYCLES. LIGHT RUNNING, WEIGHT 22 LBS.



Self Contained, requiring no brick setting Without Gaskets or Packing, and are thus always tight.

Bave Vertical Water Ways, giving free circulation.

Large Direct Fire Surface, using the radiant heat of the fire.

Thousands in use and all giving satisfaction. SHEAHAN & GROARK

team Fitters and Plumbers. Telephone 404-3 285 and 287 State Street.

am now delivering Koal in bags and carried into the cellar direct from wagon. Avoid all

dirt and buy of W. F. GILBERT

65 Church Street, opposite Postoffice, 89 to 91 Railroad Avenue.

"THREE OF A KIND,"

And All Dancing Happy.

The baker, because everybody is praising his splendid Quaker Bread, The old lady, because she feels so much better since eating Root's Quaker

And the little fellow at the right of the picture, who is a young housekeeper, cause his young wife has concluded that she can't make Bread as sweet and palatable and wholesome as Root's Quaker Bread, which is incomparably the best. Made by the original process from PUREST and best materials and for sale

by all first-class grocers, Bakery 859 Grand Avenue. Ask your greeer for it and see that the words "Root's Quaker Bread" are on label on each loaf,

> PERSIAN TURKISH UUENDJEE OHIRAZ

And many other kinds of fine Oriental Rugs and Carpets. Some very choice Long Rugs for halls, etc., at very low prices.

Every grade of fine Floor Coverings, Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths, etc.

See the new line of Drapery Fabrics for 1895. They will please you, in design, quality and price,

NEW HAVEN WINDOW SHADE CO.,

68, 70 and 72 Orange Street.

Open Saturday evenings.

THE WEATHER-If on Thursday stormy

Mendel Freedman

THURSDAY, FEB. 28th, BARGAIN DAY!

Last Thursday before taking account f stock. There are a great many odds and ends which will be disposed of at ridiculous low prices--which together with other big bargains offered only on this day—will make a grand final to our last year's successful business.

Another Great Sale of Wrappers It's true Ladles are obliged to walk ap stairs-but look at the inducements

75c. Wrappers at 39c.

These wrappers are made of Merrimac Fast Color Calico in medium and dark patterns, Every garment made long, with full skirt, trimmed with ruffle of same material. Think of it, when it takes 10 yards to make a wrapper costtakes to yards to make a wrapper cost-ing (at only 5c a yard 50c.) then figure trimmings, making, etc. Nevertheless we will sell these in all sizes THURSDAY at 39c.

\$1.25 Wrappers at 59c. These are made of Fast Color Indigo Blue Cloth, also Simson's Black and White and Mourning Styles, all made extra full, with large rufile over shoul-

der, large leg of muttou sleeves and Wateau back. Big assortment of pat-terns; all sizes. THURSDAY at 59c. \$3.50 Wrappers and Tea

Gowns at \$1.50. All our Swansdown Fiannel Wrappers and Fine Cashmere Tea Gowns sold at \$3.50 to \$4.00, will be on sale THURS-

GOWNS.

Made of Splendid Muslin, full length, trim-ned with Hamburg and Tucks, at 59c.

GOWNS.

Made of Fruit of the Loom Cotton, 58 inches on every timed with fine Hamburg Edge and insertion, equal to any 75c, grametic ever aftered. THURSDAY at 5%,

DRAWERS. Good Muslin, with fine tucks and wide hem,

DRAWERS.

Trimmed with Fine Hamburg Edge, cluster ucks, at 25c.

GREAT SALE OF CORSETS. \$1.00 Corsets at 50c.

R. & C. Corsets, drab and white only, in all trees.

THURSDAY at 50c.

\$1.25 Corsets at 69c. All the popular \$1.25 Corsets, such as "W R.", "Loomers," and others, every corset in he lot worth \$1,25. THURSDAY at 69c.

SALE OF LADIES' COLORED SKIRTS.

75c. Flannel Skirts at 39c. \$1.00 Fast Black Sateen Skirts at 50c. \$1.50 Fast Black Sateen Skirts at 75c.

Great Sale of Dress Linings.

Walt for this sale. Everthing as advertised and plenty of it.

Soft Finish Lining Cambrie, out from the piece in any length desired, Scents yard.
Soft Finish Lining Lambrie, in short lengths, at 2 cents a yard.
Gilbert's plain twilled Silicia, very fine quality, retailed everywhere at 18 cents, THURS. DAY price 8 cents a yard.
Fine twilled Silisia, slightly imperfect, toought from the manufacturers at 14 price; life quality, 8c yard, cut from the piece any length desired; Thursday at 6c yard.
Gilbert's fancy sateen waist lining, double-faced fast black one side and figured on the other, sold as high as 38 cents yard.
Gilbert's facey sateen waist lining, double-faced fast black one side and figured on the other, sold as high as 38 cents yard.
Fine French Percaline for walst and skirt fining, in any lengths of 2 to 5 yards, 20 cent quality, THURSDAY at 6 cents a yard.
Grass Gloth at 9 cents yard.
Linen Duck for Dress Faeling, 15 cent quality, at 8 cents yard.
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CABINET AND HARD WOOD

Notions and Dressmakers' Supplies.

These prices only for THURSDAY:
Coats Spool Cotton 3 cents, Brooks Machine
lotton 2 cents.
Velvet Facing, all shades, at 5 cents.
Seamless Stockinet Dress Shields, 15 cent
mality, at 5 cents.
12 cards fast black Darning Cotton for 5c.
Best Knitting Cotton, all numbers, 5c.
Parent Hump Hook and Eyes, 2 dozen on a
ard, at 3c.

ard, at 3c.
Genuine Steel Seissors at 9 cents.
Large ball Crochet and Kultting Slik, forner price 25c. Tauraday at 10c.
Crochet Cotton 3c.
Good Spool Slik at 3c.
Feather-stitched Trimming Braid, all pat-

erns, at 7c.
500 yds Basting Cotton, spool, 1c.
500 yds Basting Cotton, spool, 1c.
Best quality Horn Bone ic dozen.
Best selected pure Shell Whalebone, 35
nobes long, everybone guaranteed, Thursday
† 11c. at He. Good Belting, 9 yard pieces at He. Silk Elastic Garter Web, 20c quality at 7c. Perfection and ever ready sateen covered Dross Steels, in all lengths, at 5c. dozen.

Great Sale Toilet Articles.

Proprietary Medicines and Soaps. Impressive ow prices.
Peai's Soap at 9 cents.
25c. Cuticura Soaps at 11c.
Butternilk Soaps 5c.
Anchor Soaps, always sold at 5c. Thursday

Ancher Soaps, always sold at 5e, Thursday price ic.

\$1.00 bottle Sarsaparilla at 49c, 25c, bottle Cough Syrup at 15c, 25c bottle Cough Syrup at 15c, 25c bottle Cough Syrup at 15c, 25c bottle Camber at 15c, 25c bottle Carter's Liver Pills at 12 yc, 10c bottle Carter's Liver Pills at 12 yc, 10c bottle Ammonia at 5c, 3c Vaseline at 3c, 10c Machine Oil at 3c, 10c Machine Oil at 3c, 10c bottle Tooth Powder 9c, 25c package Taloum Powder 10c, Muchlage, bottle, at 3c, Packages of Scidlitz Perfers, 6 double papers in packages, for 15c a package, Pure extract Witch Hazel, 8 oz bottle 10c, Eight oz, bottles "Hed Seal" Lavender Water, none finer in this market, regular price 15c, Thursday at 39c, 4 oz, bottle of Red Seal, best extract, all flavors; no better perfume made in this country; 50c, bottles at 29c,

WAIT for THURSDAY.

MENDEL & FREEDMAN, 772 Chapel Street.

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NO NEED TO GO ABROAD

To Regain Your Health

At Mineral Springs. Save the tremendous expense by taking



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The only pleasant tasting Carlsbad Powder in the market. A perfectly reliable and effective remedy for indigestion, Constipation, Dyspepala, Gout, Diabetes, Kidney and Liver derangements. derangements.

None genuine without our trademark and fac-simile signature of S. Kutnow & Co. Beware of imitation.



Kutnow's Anti-Asthmatic Powder and Cigarettes. A sure cure for Grip. Asthma, Chronic Catarrh, Bronchitis, Hay Fever and severa Colds.

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INFALLIBLE LINIMENT. Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stepher Swoot of Connecticut, the great Natural Bon-Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years C. H. CONWAY, Proprietor,

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The doctor cures all female difficulties from whatever cause, without pain, and in the pulckest, safest way. Don't drug or delay, out see him at once. "The stitch in time

saves nine."

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1132 CHAPEL STREET, Second door above York street, Travellers' Guide.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

January 27, 1895.

TRAINSLEAVENEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS FUR NEW YORK- 405; 400, 400, 73), 810, 833, 935, 1030 a.m., 1200, 1205, 110 (parior car limited), *1:35, 1:45, 2530, 3:00, *3:30, 14:15, 75:30, 5:35, 6:30, 7:150, 78:10, (8:15) Bridgeport accommodation, 79:30, 78:15 p. m., SUNDAYS—74:25, 74:30, 74:50, 8:50 a. m., 75:00, 18:15, 77:10, 78:10, 8:15, 78:16 p. m.

FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEM RIVER -12:10 s. m. (daily), "1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-"1:35 "11:05 a. m., "1:05, "0:58 p. m. SUNDAYS-"1:20 (might), "0:68 p. m.

FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROVIDENCE—2.03, "2.30, "11:35 (parior case limited) a. m., "12:06, "3:55, "4:15, "4:35 and "6:35 p.m, SUNDAYS—2.06, "2:30 a. m., "4:55, "6:35

FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. &

N.E. R. R. -4:57 p. m. SUNDAYS-4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRING-FIELD, ETc.-*1:20 (night), 6:40, 8:00, 719:10, "11:05 a. m., 13:08, "1:05, 3:10, 5:00, "5:53, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p. m., Sunnaya-"1:31 (night), "5:52, 8:25 (accommodation) p.m., New London Division. New London Division.

FOR NEW LONDON, Erg., -203 night), *2-3 (night), 7:50, 11:05, '11:33 (partor car limited), a. m., '12:05, '2:55, 3:00, '4:15, '4:35, 5:13, 3:15 (Guilford accommodation), '6:35, 11:15 p. m. (Guilford accommodation.) SUNDAYS-7:03 (night), '4:33 (night), '4:35, '6:35 p. m.

FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Ero. -8:03 a. m., 1:30, *4:57, 6:05 p. m. Sunpays-*4:57 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley Division and at Williamntic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. N. R. R.; at Turnerville with

Colchester branch. Northampton Division. FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNERS FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE AND NEW HARTFOHD, and Intermediate stations -7:45, 11:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FORNORTHAMPTON and points this side-

At 5:55 p. m. Berkshire Division. FOR DERBY JUNCTION-429 B. m. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM, ANSO-NIA, Erc.-7:00, 9:46 a. m., 12:00, 2:27, 4:28, 3:13 7:35, 11:15 p. m. SUNDAYS—3:10 s. m., 8:30 p. m. FOR WATERBURY—7:00, 9:40 n. m., 13:31, 27, 5:30, 7:35 p. m. SUNDAYS—8:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED—7:00 % a. m., 2:11, 3:31 p.m.

SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATELINE-9:4 a.m., 423 p. m.
FOR ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CIN-CINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST—via State Line—9:40 a. m., 4:25 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S., L. & N. R. R.—6:00a, m. (via Bridgenort and Hawley-ville,) \$125 μ. m. (via Hawleyville.)

*Express Trains. †Local Express. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Passenger Agt.

New Haven Steamboat Co. RICHARD PECK,

Leaves New Haven daily except Sunday (Belle Dock) 12:30 night. New York (Pier 25 East river) £00 p. m.

E. F. PECK. FOR FREIGHT ONLY. New Haven, dally (except Monday) at 8.00 a.m. New York dally (except Monday) at 8.00 p. m. Staterooms and tickets for sale at Pock & Bishop's Wi Chapel street, and at Mr's drug store. Fare \$1.00 Excursion \$1.50.

Through rates given and bills of lading issued to points West, South and Southwest by the New Haven Fast Freight Line.

CHARLES I, FRENCH, Agent, STARIN'S NEW HAVEN TRANS-

PORTATION LINE. Daily Exceut Saturdays.

Str. JOHN H. STARIN. Captain
Staring Fig., foot of Brown street, at 10:15 p.

Staring Fig., foot of Brown street, at 10:15 p.

McAlister leaves New Haven from
Staring Fig., foot of Brown street, at 10:15 p.

M. Sundays, Thesdays and Thursdays, Str.
WM. C. EGERTON. Captain Spoor, Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays. The Starin leaves
New York from Pieris, North River, at 9 p. m.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Egerton, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Fare, 75c; excursion tlokets, \$1.35. States
rooms, \$1.00.

Tickets and staterooms for saic at J. h.
Lines, tex 851 Change street, Powly & Blabon. Tickets and staterooms for sale at J. M. Lines, jr.s., 651 Chapel street; Peck & Blahop, 762 Chapel street; Tontine Hotel, and John Morse, 49 Center street;
Free stage leaves the dopot on arrival of Hartford train, and from corner Church and Chapel streets every half bour, commencing w. 830 p. m. Through freight rates given and bills of lading issued to points west, south and southwest,
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